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# The Circulation of The Bulletin

roulation of any paper in Easten Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Morwich, a . read by ninety-three per cent of the people. In them it a delivered to over nouses, in Putnam and itson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is consid-

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#### THE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT.

One of the great democratic fights has been brought to a climax by the action of the democratic convention.

All was not harmony in the struggle for support of the candidates, as the on doings made plain and everything is not likely to be straight-ened out now that the ticket has been cted. The result showed the machine working well and in control at the finish but the scrap has been other than a good natured one. It has not been characterized by the best of feeling, with the result that there is ent in certain localities which smarts like salt in a fresh

they have nominated their stronges dates and those who in the line motion deserve the honor of being given the nominations, but it was a situation where they were riven to put their best foot forward. work devoted as it is to highly com-It was no ordinary task which was imposed upon them for the republivoters of the state candidates who command the highest regard for fitness and ability, men who like Hawley and Platt have grown into the confidence of the commonwealth through their service in its behalf, and such is what counts when seeking to provide the state with the best possible officials. Harmony prevailed in their choice in contrast to the bitter struggle for the honor upon the democratic side, where the clamor for office has left bitter feelings. The have fought in their own camp and the list of casualties is

# NO TIME FOR FAVORITES.

It is but natural that the democrat should encounter trouble and opposition in their plan of cutting down the river and harbor appropriations. No section likes to be deprived of what it seems likely to get even though it is extravagant planning, yet it is a time when the condition of finances and the position of the gov-ernment must be taken into full consideration. It is a time when economy should be practiced, when unnecessary expenditures should be eliminated and when due thought should be given to the actual needs.

In the pursuit of such an admirable policy the fact must not be lost sight of that the economy should be im-partially practiced. There should not be the retention of the proposed appropriations for certain sections of country, when other sections are getting the pruning knife. Necessary projects are the one which must get first consideration while all others should take their cuts and take them alike. Connecticut has, for instance, been informed that it is proposed to reduce some of its allotted appropria tions a half or more and under the circumstances it is bound to be accepted, but with the understanding that other similar appropriations in other parts of the country shall be treated likewise. There would be no justice in eliminating and cutting New England appropriations while those in the south are not disturbed. Economy must prevail, but it must be done with the idea of treating all alike. It is no time for partisan favorites.

INCREASE WHEAT PRODUCTION. Canada is looking well to the future and anticipating conditions when it undertakes the task of doubling its wheat crop during the next year. It is a step which looks to a prolonge war, but it is nevertheless a fact that however long the war lasts there is going to be an increased demand for wheat and Canada is not only going to he looked to for all it can supply, but it is a country which can materially

se its output. It is an opportunity for Canada and the part which the government can play in meeting the situation is considerable. Not only is it urging the use of every available acre for wheat and the opening up of new ground for other supplies, but it is prepared to contribute to the expense of the plowing, planting and cost of the seed. to look for a large share of its wheat, efficiency still have to play in the dem-but it is equally true in this country occatic policy of government.

as in Canada that the world's markets are offering special inductment to the countries at peace for the in rease of their output of that grain. It is a business chance which lies b fore the enterprising tillers of the soil as the important question of develop-ing our foreign trade in other lines stands out before the manufacturing interests, and while Canada is active ly engaged in preparations to profit by the opportunity, the cue is none the less valuable to the wheat producing sections of the United States.

OUR AMENDED SHIPPING LAWS Only a brief period has passed since the shipping laws of this country were amended so that inducements were offered for the registration of foreign rescale under the flag of this country or since the idea was advanced of buy ing German vessels lying idle in this country, but it appears to be sufficient o disclose the dangers which are involved in such procedures unless they are in strict accordance with the provisions of international law.

This is disclosed by the holding up

in a Brazilian port of the steamer Robert Dollar, a former British ves-sel which has changed to American registry. This vessel has been re fused clearance papers upon the suggestion of the British consul under the belief that it would be a violation of the position of neutrality which has been taken by Brazil. It is a situation which might be expected sooner or later and it is perhaps we'll that the status of such vessels as have changed their registry should be determined as early as possible for the relief of shipping. Apparently the Brazilian government is looking upon such a change by the vessel involved as a subterfuge to escape the delays which might be encountered through German interference. It is a matter, however, which deserves a speedy adjustment. If we are within our rights in encouraging a change of registry at this time it should be established now, and if not it likewise cannot be known too soon. The Robert Dollar promises to provide a test case which will save a lot of trouble for others.

### FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

The magnificent humanitarian work which is being done by the Red Cross in its fight against tuberculosis is widely known, but it is an excellent move which has been made by the organization and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in framing a definition of anti-tuberculosis work showing how the proceeds from the sale of the holl-

In a general way it was known tha the money went for the suppression of the white plague, but the method was indefinite to the public mind which should be overcome by statement that the fund is used for: 1. The construction of hospitals or sanatoria for the care of the tuber-

The maintenance of the tuber culous. 3. The provision of day or night camps for the tuberculous; the provision and maintenance of dispense ries, visiting nurses, open air schools fresh air classes or preventoria for the care or treatment of tuberculous cases or for the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis.

4. The maintenance of educational or legislative activities which have for their object the prevention of in-

fection with tuberculosis.

This definition of the scope of the mendable efforts for the betterment of should result in greater interest than ever from the public in aiding to car ry out its purpose. It is work which needs to be done for the welfare of the nation and in which all can par-

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is not that Dame Fortune smiles so often as it is the direction which puzzles so many people,

"How the war started" always provides an excellent topic of discu when other war news lags. The democratic mobilization a

Hartford appears to have been a sucess in the eyes of the winners. Summer appears to have made turn call just for the sake of a short

visit before departure for the south We can appreciate what it cost the Swiss to keep their army mobilized by our own experience in Col-

The development of South American trade will not succeed by looking at the possibilities through glasses.

Much study is being put in on the map of Europe, but it is subject to so many changes that it would seem to be a waste of time.

"Buy a bale of cotton" is being urged in the south. There are a lot of people who wish they were able to buy a bolt of cotton.

Setting fire to houses for amuse ment is one of the charges against the Germans. Probably a company of moving picture actors.

There is no question but what General Funston and his men have made themselves solid in Vera Cruz so that they could go back any time they de

As the president says it is asking too much that a neutral nation be urged to decide the complaints of those at war, and still maintain neu-

The man on the corner says: Lots of patriotism is bound up in dying for one's country, but there is a lot more which could be unloosened by living for it.

Complaints come from all sides concerning the war and the practices therein, but the most general complaint, and one in which most everyone joins is that war is what it is.

The changed conditions in the European war seem to be fully explained by the statement from the German war office that "the army has been at rest for the past week." If such was fact it would be the first time since they left the empire.

With the evidence that the government expenditures this year are going conditions demand retrenchment, it is no small part which economy and

# THE MAN WHO TALKS

One way to success in life is to stick to a good thing the moment you are made conscious that it is intended for you. There are too many people who do not know a good thing when who do not know a good thing when they see it, and many more who never study anything with zeal enough to discover whether it is good or not. Those who regard all work as being labor, or simply a means to an end, get indifferent results from their efforts in life. It should be borne in mind a good thing must always be a thing of promise, where an invitation to come higher up is sure at intervals to be issued. Do not be satisfied to dig ditches, drive trunnels or last shoes to be issued. Do not be satisfied to dig ditches, drive trunnels or last shoes all the days of your life. The dollar earned is not all—feeling yourself grow is more satisfactory. Do not wait for opportunity to knock at your door, but make the opportunity if possible for yourself and others as a Carnegie, a Rockefeller and an Edison have done. Vim has always made its own way—trust goes following after.

Do not feel flattered when a friend assures you that you are working too hard. This is something your employer or your wife is not likely to tell you, and even when your doctor says so just take it with a grain of sait. Health is seldom impaired by hard work, and it was never known to kill anyone who was well nourished. Very few of us get the hustling habit and not many operate as if their bread and butter depended upon it. If everybody worked as if they liked their work the product would be greatly improved and somewhat increased. The solicitude which prompts a person to tell you that you are working too hard may have a selfish motive under it which bodes you no good. The flatterer is seldom likened to anything but a serpent, and against serpents it is a serpent, and against serpents it is always well to be on your guard. Many more men are made miserable from a lack of work than are from having an abundance of it.

It is well enough for a tradesman to be sharp in all his dealings with his fellowmen, but he should be careful not to be so sharp as to create resentment and cut himself oupt of trade. The tradesman who is greedy enough to pinch his customers gains dimes to lose dollars. "Live and let live," like the Golden Rule, is a very good motto, the cornerstone of an advancing policy, but the habit of admiring the sentiment and never demonstrating its worth is far too common where it should not be. The person who is too sharp is as much his own enemy as the person who is too bibulous. "Do him quick or he'll do you" is the Golden Rule of militarism, but it can find no permanent lodgment in trade. Most of the men who essay to do their fellowmen are themselves soon undone. Sharpness is best employed in getting a man's confidence employed in getting a man's confidence than in getting his dollars. Confidence gives stability to every employment and system of government. Those who

Advertising is a popular way of attracting attention, and it always costs money or time. Good advertising cannot be done for nothing. The art of dressing generally proves to be good advertising for both sexes, and some persons are so delighted with this form of advertising they go beyond their means to keep it up. The corked eyebrow, rouged lips and cheeks and manicured hands are different styles of advertising, so is the cackle of the hen. vertising, so is the cackle of the hen. Eccentric themes for Sunday discourse Eccentric themes for Sunday discourse make drawing cards, and moving pictures call out large congregations. Professional gentlemen who do not advertise because such a vulgar practice is beneath the dignity of their profession like to have their skilful work written up in the news columns for nothing, where the price is one dollar a word. The union card and the non-union voice serve their purpose. Good advertising is the only good thing intelligent business men think ought to be given away. A good thing is always worth paying for.

Those who spend too much time at the mirror should awaken to its one admonition. It says to all: "Spend much time in reflection." The mirror's business is reflection, and the recommendation should carry force. The mirror reflects our appearance whatever it may be, and if we stay too long in admiration of self it discloses our vanity. The looking glass shows up human weakness. This is why it is said: "There's none so homely but loves a looking glass." No mirror can make us look to curselves as others see us. Many a man has admired his appearance in the mirror because he so closely resembled a fashlon plate, and his friends seeing him in the same suit cannot hide their disgust because he looks so much like a fool. This is just as true of many a woman. They who spend much time in reflection will spend less before a looking glass. Vanity keeps folks ignorant of their own faults, which it exposes to everyone else.

Those who are observing expect tragedles in the garden every day. A toad snipes more insects in a day than a Belgian sharpshooter will bbring to sorrow in a week, and the hunting and trapping spiders and the wary wasps are making captures every hour, to say nothing of the birds. Most of the spiders in the garden ere the hunting species who spring upon their prey instead of catching them in a web; but the past week a big yellow web-spinning spider set his snare between the dahlias and caught a Monarch butterfly which for breadth of wing nearly covered his entire web. The sticky, elastic web-lines caught him first and then the spider hastened to bind the wings together straight above the back; then he tied his victim's feet and had him where he could feast upon him at his leisure. He did not eat the Monarch at once, but the next morning the butterfly was laying on the foliage beneath the web with dis body empty and the great web was repaired and ready for more game.

Perhap's you are not interested in the humming birds in the backyard or that frequent the owers in the borders of the lawn; but they are much more interesting than many of the larger birds. There are 500 varieties of the humming bird in the Americas, and most of them are to be found in Mexico but New England is only lavored with one species the ruby-throated variety. Friends of ours were recently surprised to see a pair of these little beauties in their flowerless backyard one day recently and they watched them catch the little millers and midges and rest and preen their plumage on the clothes line. It was strange they should be there as they had never been seen in the yard before, but when it was learned their nest might have been in an nearby apple-tree in which naughty boys were that day foraging it became apparent that the have been in an nearby apple-tree in which naughty boys were that day foraging it became apparent that this yard served them as a safe retreat. The little birds did not show an agitation, but seemed to be making the best of life in spite of their annoy-

A comet is showing up, and in some civilized countries a comet is still regarded as an omen of divine disfavor. In Chritisan Russia the troops have had to be instructed in the scientific fact that comets have no special religious significance, although they usually appear in the sky when the devil is to pay among the nations. This is little to be wondered at single

#### THE MAGPIE HABIT.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) Last week, after I had written some-thing about mankind's sins of omission, I received the following communication signed "Toiler:"

"Dear Dictagraph:
"I am a hard worker who would like a little late sleep on Sunday morning and could get it, too, if it wasn't for two milkmen—one a trifle deaf—who always meet in front of my house, and megaphone farm news till they wake everybody on the block! Don't you think a good omission would be the crop bulletins that they issue to each other?" Which suggestion is respectfully

When an omission would have meant a loss is recalled by an incident of which I heard this week. Let me ilustrate this: A certain young business man, on

trip through the mountains with friends, noticed a wonderfully well constructed bridge, a real triumph of engineering. "Say!" he remarked to one of his companions. "Wouldn't old Mr. Blank like to see that bridge? He's built good ones in his time; but now he's laid aside, poor old fellow! I'm going to see if I can't get a post-card or some other view of it!" This was easily enough done, at the next town. It took but a minute to address and stamp it and to write: "Thought you'd like to see the sort of

bridges they build up here," with the signature. Pleased? Well, that housebound old man was as happy as a child, to be remembered! He got out an atlas, studied up the route of the motor party and the probable location of the bridge pictured; why, it actually made him forget his aliments for an entire af-ternoon. Besides this, it left a pleas-ant little glow at his heart. What do any of us like better, in this forgetful life, than to be remembered?

life, than to be remembered?

An evening or two later a neighbor came over and sat on the porch with the former engineer. He was telling him, in the course of conversation, of a certain business transaction in which he was about to engage.

Something prompted the words from the shut-in: "If you are looking for a bright young fellow to carry through such a deal, why don't you give Soand-So a chance? He's ambitious, trustworthy and they tell me is doing trustworthy and they tell me is doing

trustworthy, and they tell me is doing well with everything he undertakes." That was the seed which fell on the proper ground to get the young man an important business commissionfollowed by others quite as important A penny postcard, a one-cent stamp and a little thoughtfulness! His rivals say sneeringly: "Oh, he's foxy! He knows how to get by!"

some of the nations are warring with some of the nations are warring with each other most of the time. We are getting away from the days when common people could be frightened half to death by the readers of signs, who usually connected them with the birth of warriors or some dire disaster. They were supposed to bring messages to kings, since the common people then were all out of divine favor. Lying was more profitable, perhaps, in those days than it is now. This comet was discovered in 1913 by Paul omet was discovered in 1913 by Paul T. Delevan and bears his name. It will be at its best eight weeks hence, near Arcturus in the northeastern sky. Those who behold a comet with awe are indeed dull.

# SUNDAY MORNING TALK

MORAL USES OF A DARK THING. Years ago a great thinker Horace Bushnell, wrote a sermon that has be-Bushnell, wrote a sermon that has become classic entitled, "Moral Uses of
Dark Things." It was dedicated to
the proposition that righteousness is
often advanced by events apparently
full only of pain and of loss.
Certainly no event more full of pain
and loss than war is known to modern society. Can it be said to have
any moral use whatsoever? Aside
from great economic readjustments

from great economic readjustments that may mean material gain for one country, with something quite the opposite for arctic

helpful contribution to the thought and the morar experience — a ... Is the philosopher's contention at all justified for instance, as regards the present cataclysm devastating Europe?

Thoughtful observers may be able to detect on the black cloud some suggestion of a silver lining. In the first place there is the focusing of atsuggestion of a silver lining. In the first place there is the focusing of attention on grave instead of on trifling matters. For the last six weeks the world has been thinking serious thoughts. Our reading has been of a different character, Newspapers that have magnified and inflated trivialities, scandals and the like have swept these things off the first page in favor of mighty events that are making history. Chattering and gossip cease. Men cultivate a world outlook. They read history study geography, enter into the character and ideals of allies and enemies. Here is a moral level higher than the common one. Frightful as is war, is it as bad as that moral slough into which individuals or nations may sink in pursuit of sordid pleasures, selfish interests and pality admirations?

Faith in the essential heroism of our race revives when the tocsin calls all men to the colors. Human nature has its sublime possibilities after all. The usual traits, manifest in piping times of peace—our love of ease, our fear of pain, our dread of death, these the soldier despises and puts behind him. All that a man hath will he give for his life, and yet eight out of every ten soldiers are only begging to be sent to the front. It is equally true of the Black Watch and the Imperial Guard, of Zouave and Cossack.

One cannot help glorifying these

One cannot help glorifying these men of different races, not because they are shooting down their fellows but because they expose their own bodies to the enemy's shot and shell; not because they kill others, but be-cause they themselves are willing to

When nations pour out their treasure in a golden tide, when men leave their unreaped fields and abandon their busy shops and offices for intangible things like honor and justice, we may know that idealism has not perished from the human heart. In war, moreover, countless thousands learn to take account of that "bower not ourselves that makes for "power not ourselves that makes for righteousness." War is an appeal to the supreme Arbiter in human affairs.

the supreme Arbiter in human affairs, by no means always to be found, as Napoleon declared, "on the side of the heaviest battallons." We are forced to a recognition of other agencies that these material ones named dreadnoughts and machine guns.

Franklin and Lincoln, skeptics both in earlier years, were driven to faith and hope during anxious years of two wars on which the destiny of America depended. Today, king, emperor, president and czar claim divine aid. Fervent prayers are offered, not all of which can be answered. Man proposes but God disposes. The Almighty's will works itself out, while even the wrath of men is made to praise Him.

THE PARSON.

True! But he wouldn't have gotten by in this particular case had he been thoughtless, had he omitted sending hat two-cent message card, prompted primarily by no thought of gain; only by the desire to make an old, complain-ing pain-racked man pleased:

But to get to the magpie habit! Glorious September is here, and sud-enly you begin to be aware of a new stir and activity in the household.
You grow weak at heart, as you chance to liear the house-mother observe over the fence to her next neighbor: "Yes, I always like to get mine done in September, when it isn't too cold to air things well, and you can keep all the windows open! I always begin at the attic, and go down!"
Ah, ha! The good woman is preparing to clean house! And here is where the magple babit comes in! The tendency to hoard and hide and store stir and activity in the household,

where the magple babit comes in! The tendency to hoard and hide and store up rubbish of every description!

Every man who has lived—sometimes I wonder if it isn't the survival of the unfittest!—through a spring or fall housecleaning, knows how it will be! The good housewife, in a faded gown, her head tied up in a dust rag, goes to the garret, armed with broom and mop. Then one overhears snatches of conversation like unto this between her and her assistants:

"Oh, dear! Blessed be nothing! Every year I threaten to throw away that crayon picture of Uncle Stephen's second wife! Poor thing! Her loss second wife! Poor thing! Her loss nearly killed Uncle Stephen! But when he married, two years later, of course his third wife had no use for this picture—it used to hang in the diding room, where he could see it while he was eating; so he gave it to grandma! It's only taking up room; but I hate to throw it away!"

"Oh, Ma! The moths have got into this brown suit of father's!"

"Hand cakes! Wall least spring I

"Land sakes! Well, last spring I half decided to give them clothes to Widow Elkins' oldest boy! But I kinder thought your father might want them some time, for fishin' or some-thin'! Now I s'pose the pesky moths is got into my best blankets in that big

chest!"
"Ma! What's the use of keeping this "Well, I s'pose it ain't any use! But Almira used to play with it, when she and Henry wuz courtin'!" Almira has and Henry wuz courtin'!" Almira has grown-up daughters now; but the tennis racket gets put back on the wall, for the sake of auld lang syne.)
"Please, Mrs. Blank, do you want these packages of letters left in this old desk in the corner?"
"Well, Sairy Jane, I kind-er hate, to burn them up—shoo! How they have faded since last spring! That package tied with white ribbon is what Grandba Snipes wrote to Aunt Lazzie.

Grandpa Snipes wrote to Aunt Lizzie when he was on a whaling voyage! Dear me! It's awful interestin' to read how they were gone two years, and how they were gone two years, and Aunt Lizzle's little Hezekiah was born meantime; and, well, theres' a great deal of interestin' family history in those letters! Yes, Sairy Jane, put them back!"

Now, saving letters is the first step on the way to Brewster's Neck-ex-cept, perhaps, formal business letters.

Every little while the papers are full of family skeletons paraded to the view of a marbie-hearted, deriding view of a marble-hearted, deriding world, because some silly person has ailed to destroy communications neant to be sacred, intimate! But the old, faded bunches of missives go back into the marred old desk again, to be handled in the same old way next housecleoning time! . So it goes on, for one day, or two,

or three. Some of the girls will say protestingly: "Oh, mother! Do let me have this green and white brocade skirt that you had when Willie was a baby, so I can make a sofa pillow for the living room couch!" But, no! The green and white brocade goes back, with superannuated hats and bonnets, and shoes and gloves, Grandma Spicer's hoop skirt, those old books that used to be in Grandpa Lester's bookcase wormsaten dor, eared bookcase, wormeaten, dog-eared umes which nobody on earth will ever

Closets are filled with faded gar-nents which, if given to a rummage sale, might be of some use—to the very poor! Little Ned's trundle bed, that poor: Little Ned's trundle bed, that old baby carriage in which John used to ride out—he's a venerable judge now, in a distant city—old furs, harnesses, umbrellas, pillows, chairs lacking the normal number of legs, a decrepit sofa, scores of articles fit only for the rubbish pile except that some indigent neighbor might see slight serindigent neighbor might get slight ser-vice out of them, are handled, gloated over, dusted, discussed, then put back in place for the next season's car

The happiness of a woman consisteth not in the multiplicity of duds and of a articles in the attic! But too many women have the magple habit

No wonder that the cemeteries are THE DICTAGRAPH.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:—In a recent issue The New Haven Journal-Courier said: "Yesterday was marrying day among the post office employes, three having taken a wife."

Mr. Editor:—I would like to ask Dr. Gardner and F. F. Lendewelg how they can elect, and why they are entitled to two members on the Town School Committee on the democratic ticket, to be voted at the coming town election With their vast amount of knowledge legal training and education, this seems easy. For their benefit the Town School Committee con-

sists of nine members, six republicans and three democratics. through the column of this paper. CITIZEN. Wauregan, Ct., Sept 13, 1914.

What One Voter Suggests.

Mr. Editor: In looking over the town for a candidate for representaive on the republican ticket, the many friends of DeForrest Wells are push-ing his claims very strongly and with ing his claims very strongly and with good logical reasons. Mr. Wells is primarily a farmer and in his younger days taught school and is ably fitted to represent his town in any capacity, both as to business and to knowledge of common law and custom. He was on the winning town ticket two years ago and also a year ago for selectman, it being the first time in several years that a republican board was elected, due so his friends think, to his ability not only to make friends but to keep them and by their helief but to keep them and by their belief in his sound business ability as proven by the reduction of the town debt during the past two years, instead of the usual increase we have had in the

past.

There is no doubt but what he will receive the nomination and also the election, for Brooklyn has had enough of promises that were never fulfilled and only made to catch votes Brooklyn, Conn., Sept. 17, 1914.

#### THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Coulommiers.-A French town, 45 miles east of Paris by rail, in the Brie district, with a population of about 7,000. The town's chief industry is printing. It also carries on tanning, flour-milling and sugar-making, and trades in agricultural products especially in cheeses named after the town. Contains a statue to Commandant Beaurepaire, who in 1792 killed himself rather than surrender Verdun to the Prussians.

Verdun to the Prussians. the post office employes, three having taken a wife."

Usually, we believe, when three mail men carry off such dainty packages as brides, six hearts, instead of four (The Journal-Couler's estimate), beat as one.

Breelau.—The capital of Prussian Silesia, on the Oder, 350 miles from Berlin on the railway to Vienna, The city is 50 miles from Russian Poland, its population in 1910 was 511,891. Breelau Journal-Couler's estimate), beat as one.

In the little game of matrimony cited, perchance, the other two "hearts were trumps", or "diamonds."

The three bridegrooms would do well to consult their "carc's", before they go off on a honeymoon with only one bride.

It is not lawful for either the United States mails or males to do that sort of business for in that way the shortage in husbands might be fearful.

C. H. TALCOTT.

Norwich, Conn Sept. 18, 1914.

A Question.

Mr. Editor:—I would like to ask Dr. Gardner and F. F. Lendewelg how they can elect, and why they are entitled to two members on the Town School

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20°

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Pork Loins Beef Pot Roasts 121c

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36c Fresh Eggs doz 30c Pure Lard - lb 15c Best Creamery BUTTER, Ib..... 15c Iona Peas 3 cans 25c Sultana STRING BEANS, 3 cans. Gold Dust large pkg.. 4c Peanut Butter lb 11c Fairy Soap 2 cakes 7c UNEEDA BISCUIT, package...

Great Bargains in All Departments for This Week's Sale

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